

MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 1. NO. 46

MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

Marin City Honor Roll Dedication of Honor Roll Sunday, June 4



Below are the names received to date to go on the Marin City Honor Roll. More than 200 names of Marin City's loved ones are listed. Deadline for sending in names to be inscribed on the Honor Roll now being constructed at the Community Center is Monday, May 29. Write down the names you would like to see on the Honor Roll and bring it to The Citizen office in the building behind the fire house.

Marion L. Allen
Robert M. Allen
Edward A. Andring
Norbert J. Andring
Max Arbogast
Veryl W. Axtell

Joan Alice Babcock
Richard A. Baker
Harold George Barry
Joseph Bartek
Donald Paul Bearendt
Austin Berkebile
Robert F. Berndt
Raymond C. Bethel
Bill Bloomberg
Jack R. Bloomquist
Jeffery M. Bloomquist
Robert J. Bowman
Arthur Boysie
Clarence F. Brewster
Joe H. Brewster
Porter W. Brindley
James R. Brock
Bob Brown
Vivien E. Browning
Arthur P. Buchanan
Edgar B. Buchanan
Roy M. Buchanan
Charles E. Burroughs
Earl S. Burroughs
Theodor H. Burroughs
William H. Burroughs
Ira Butler
Tommy Ray Bynum

Bruce Campbell
G. W. Carder
Billy Charles
William H. Clarke
Harley E. Clarke
Howard M. Collins
Murray B. Collins
William Robert Cook
Jack W. Cornell
Gene G. Cornell
John D. Crowe
Leo M. Crowe
Guss Cutliff

Emil Danielson
Emmett Danielson
Melvin Danielson
Ted Danielson
Bob Davidson
Melites Dillon
Joe Dinoni
Louis Dinoni
John Drayden
Ray Duggins

Thomas R. Edmondson
Arthur Ekman
Cecil A. Ekman
Ralph E. Ekman
Simmie C. Ervin
George L. Ervin

Rudolph Foppe
Willie Frease

Morris M. Gibbs, Jr.
Florence Ione Gibbs
Clayton W. Gilliland
Donald G. Gilliland
Hubert Gilliland
James B. Gillespie
Warren H. Gonyea
Durward L. Green
Harold Gruenewald
Ernest Gudka

David W. Hamm
Donald Winfield Harris
Emmett L. Hart
William D. Hart
Edward H. Harvieux
(gold star)
Walter Hirschfeld
Harry L. Hogancamp
Paul W. Hogancamp
Charles Holder
Henry Holder
Edward L. Hudson
Elizabeth J. Husel
Henry James Iloff
Laurance Dick Iloff

William K. James
Eugene I. Johnson
Garnet W. Johnson
Hershel E. Johnson
Hezzie B. Johnson
Howard W. Johnson
C. F. Jones

George Knops
Vern Earl Koch
Frank J. Kralich
Dean S. Laird
Robert A. Lardner
Jay B. Lewey
Joseph F. Lewey
Irwin Don Louderback
Joe F. Lucero

Philip E. Mack
Orie L. Madderra
Werner Magensen
Franklin Marcum
John H. Marcum
Merle W. Marcum
Stanley Marcum
Alton Martenson
James Mauroni
Robert Dale McCormick
Terry V. McCreary
Paul McVickers
Alfred H. Meads
Richard T. Means
Lawrence Mellott
Paul Mellott
Harlan B. Merritt
Otis Meyers
Warren Earl Miller
Archie Mills
Arnold Mills
Armond L. Mitchell
Leo Moore
Leonard A. Moore

Clyde Nenstiel
Rose Nenstiel
Charles Norris
Robert L. Norris

Clifford R. Patrick
Laurence V. Patrick
H. P. Patterson (gold star)
Donal D. Payton
Harold H. Payton
John J. Payton
Lorenzo D. Payton, Jr.
Millard Pennington
Odell Pennington
Raymond Peterson
William Powell
George Prentice
Leon Prentice
Thurmen Proshee

Ira Rains
Harold E. Richards
James C. Richards
Bud Richardson
Paul C. Ricks, Jr.
D. R. Roland
F. D. Roland
H. L. Roland
J. C. Roland
R. W. Roland
Glenn Roulett
Don Rush

Earnest A. Schmidt
Myles E. Schubert
Raymond Schubert
Arleigh Sewell
L. B. Sewell
James Shankland
Harold L. Shaw
Edward William Sherman
John O. Slape
Calvin E. Smith
Howard Soule
Robert Spohn
Jack D. Stephens
William F. Stephens
R. O. Stratton

Herbert C. Thieme
Glen Thomas, Jr.
Lawrence Thompson
Wilmer Lynn Thompson
Robert L. Tibbs

Harold E. Ullom

Charles D. Warwick
Kent Wheelock
L. C. Wieser
Floyd Wiley, Jr.
Lawrence Dale Willis
Warren Wolfe

George W. Yule
Howard Baynard Leonard
Earl DeCosta
Russell Leonard
Floyd Wilard Leonard
June Alston Fox
William Harold Daniel
Jack Billingsley
Thaine Edward Billingsley
Joseph Franklin Elliott
Roland Elliott
Robert William Griffie
Grant Honer
De Witt Van Scoy
Jim C. Allen
Walter A. Asunma
William Benhart Asunma
Jacob A. Barth
Louis Barth, Jr.
Solomon Barth
Albert C. Cole
James Harvey Crawford
Ezra Davis
Maurice Patrick Donovan
Willis Hazleton
Walker Jensen
Joseph E. Kyllonen
Sanford R. Lovejoy
Lowell F. Luken
Russell D. MacDonald
Cecil V. Martin
Estes L. Neeley
Russell James Olson
Lyle Rayburn
Gene Saunders
Andrew Sawyer
Harlan J. Searle
Erwin L. Searle (gold star)
James Snyder
J. D. Stone
Earl C. Tabor
Gordon W. Vaughn
Lavern W. Watkins
Kelly Paul White
Russell D. Zenk

Memorial Day Service Sunday At Local Church

"Memorial Day" and "I Am an American" celebration will be combined in a special service at the Marin City Community Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The subject will be: "The Worlds Gift to America and Americas Gift to the World."

The music for the service will be furnished by the Junior Choir under the direction of Miss Betty Lee Maycock. The Community Sunday School meets at 10 a.m.

Janette Celebrates Her 12th Birthday

Janette Makaroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Makaroff, celebrated her twelfth birthday last Thursday with a party.

Present were Janet Yourchuk, Lila Mae Pense, La Vonne Krefting, Ruth Mae Leet, Billy Smith, Frank White, Philip Dale, Glenn Dinmore, Marilyn Makaroff, and Nickie Makaroff.

This week the names of servicemen and women who are relatives of Marin City residents, were being inscribed on the newly-erected Honor Roll here.

The beautiful white plaque is directly in front of the Community House. Deadline date for submitting names

Dan Allen Loses To Sausalitan

Dan Allen, Marin City's candidate for School Board at last Friday's election, won hands down in Marin City but was snowed under in Sausalito. As a result this war workers' community with a population almost twice that of Sausalito's lost out on the local School Board by a 676 to 307 vote.

The vote in Marin City was Allen, 197, to his opponent's 93.

In Sausalito, Anderson received 583 to Allens' 110.

Allen thus received more votes in his opponent's home town than his opponent received here.

Chief reason for Marin City's loss of the election which had a direct affect on the welfare of almost 1000 children in the Marin City school was the failure of most of Marin City's registered voters to vote. More than 1100 residents of the community are eligible to cast a ballot. Only 300 actually went to the polls. More than 800 remained at home.

Diphtheria Carriers Are Now All Well

With a total of five children in the Dormitory Infirmary at one time with diphtheria, most are beginning to take their place in the community sans tonsils. Two children had to go as far as Santa Rosa to have the offending tonsils removed, the reason being both San Francisco hospitals handling contagion were filled. This week, however, one child managed to have his tonsils removed at Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

This story ends with the children slowly returning to school, no other cases, no deaths, and a goodly total of diphtheria immunizations for protection, Dr. Johnson, Marin County health officer, stated today.

Resident Is Added To Center Staff

Mrs. Amy Snyder, a former Marinship welder, this month joined the Medical Center staff. Mrs. Snyder graduated from Stanford University in 1933.

She lives at House 573 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mooneyhan, and her two small children.

Her husband, James, is in the Marine Corps, stationed overseas. James, who has never seen his two-year-old daughter, is expected home soon on furlough.

has been extended to next Monday, May 29.

Every resident of Marin City who displays a service flag in his window, is urged to send in the name of the relative for whom it stands.

This inscribed tribute is Marin City's way of paying honor to members of its families who are serving in the armed forces or Merchant Marine.

Eligible for inscription are all relatives of every family, whether the relatives have ever lived in Marin City or not.

The Honor Roll will be unveiled at an impressive dedication ceremony here June 4, with representatives of every branch of the service participating.

Families who have relatives who have died in service, are asked to send in those names. They will be put on the plaque, and designated by a gold star.

The roll is being sponsored by "The Marin Citizen."

Those who have not entered the names of their loved ones for this community honor, should send in the names to "The Marin Citizen" news boxes at the market and rental office, or bring to the news office which is in the old school building behind the Fire Station.

Councilmen Elected In Hot Contest

Mike Smith and Vern Lindburg were elected to the Marin City Council from District C last Friday in one of the hottest election contests ever seen in Marin City. Smith and Lindburg ran on opposing tickets. Louis J. Bright and Arthur D'Ettel were defeated in the same district.

Smith, a former council chairman, received 93 votes to top the list of the four candidates. Lindburg was next with 91 votes. Bright received 81 votes while D'Ettel received 71.

In the other districts, all incumbents were reelected without opposition. They are: Mrs. Carry T. Percy, Jess Draper, John Batchan and Norman Campbell.

There was a total of 252 votes cast in the council election.

Hoe Down The Grass,

Hoe down the grass around your houses, urges Fire Chief Rolf Bremer.

Each resident is asked to take out an half an hour to perform the safety chore. After the area immediately adjacent to each house is cleared, volunteer firemen will burn the grass in intervening areas.

Cutting the grass down now is a safety measure which will prevent summer fires.

All-City Marble Play Saturday

More than 190 boys and girls stormed the school playground last Saturday to watch and play in the big championship marble contest.

Because of the big turnout, playoffs were completed only in the Bantam and Featherweight classes. Next Saturday, at 3 in the afternoon, the Heavyweight class will play to decide its division winner and runner-up.

After the Heavyweight play, next Saturday, the big playoff between winners of each class will be held to decide the all-city champ.

All those listed in the Heavyweight rings, plus winners of the Bantam and Featherweight divisions, are asked to be on hand.

All the community's youngsters are invited out to watch.

The all-city champ will be awarded a special championship shield for his championship shirt, plus a \$25 War Bond.

Those awarded contest winning shirts last week are: Bantam class — Donald Clarke, winner, and Eugene Meyer, runner-up. Featherweight — Joe Van Dorn, winner, and James DeWitt, runner-up.

Volunteer referees and scorekeepers were Charles Henson, John Wilker, Arthur Elderkin, Sr., Bob Gruenwald and Milton Styler.

Directing the tournament was Mrs. Martha Roberts of the Recreation Department and her staff, and Coach Gustafson from Central School who was field manager.

Horses Are Banned From City Roads

A warning to Marin City horseback riders was issued this week by the housing authority, strictly forbidding riding on Marin City streets.

Merritt Webster, assistant executive director, said that riding horses on project streets must stop, or the housing authority will be compelled to ask for revocation of the riding academy's permit to operate here.

He said that during the last few weeks, riders have endangered the lives of children by bringing horses into the school playgrounds, the child care center yard, and by inexperienced horsemen guiding the animals down the town's roads.

He declared several young riders had even galloped up and down the post office steps.

This action echoes the resolution taken recently by the Marin City Council excluding horses from the streets.

Trails in the hills are the only routes permissible for horseback riding.

Awards For Marble Contest To Be Given

War Bond and War Stamp awards for marble contest winners will be presented at a special ceremony during an intermission of the 6:30 p.m. free movie at the Community House Thursday, June 1.

The all-city champ will be given a \$25 War Bond, winners of the class divisions will be awarded \$2 in stamps, and runner-ups will be given \$1 in War Stamps.

Winners must come wearing the championship shirts which they won by their marbles prowess.

Mrs. Marie Larson will attend a Marin County Public Health Department meeting tonight.

USO To Leave Many Permanent Achievements

Immediate plans involving development of opportunities afforded USO towards leaving permanent values as a legacy of the war effort to West Coast communities were disclosed today by Mrs. Marie Larson, USO Travelers' Aid director, on receipt of a report from Henry H. Gutterson, West Coast USO regional executive. Gutterson returned this week from New York where he and West Coast USO Director of Building Services, Dr. Richard Saunders, attended meetings with other heads from USO regional headquarters throughout the U. S. and top-ranking national USO and member agency executives.

"If there is no USO after the war," wrote Gutterson in his report of the meetings. "USO benefits will continue to become assets to communities. With this in mind, we will be encouraging towns and cities to take over direction of their own recreational centers with the co-operation of the Federal government agency, FSA, wherever it is involved, through local agencies or more directly through newly established local groups which are growing up throughout the country under USO leadership."

Gutterson emphasized that new USO operations will continue to be established, and more here on the Coast than anywhere else in the country; that "our West Coast area, USO Region XII, was acknowledged by all those attending the national meetings as of major importance, nationally speaking, due to the impending westward military push. There are regions where soldier loads have so decreased as to necessitate elimination of USO operations, transferring those funds to where the load has newly arisen."

Mrs. Larson concluded the report summary, giving total of West Coast operations of USO as more than 400 with the number of California USOs still exceeding those of every other state in the Union and total Western Hemisphere units now over the 3,000 mark.

Purpose of the New York meetings, he explained, was to inform regional executives of newly established policies, trends and shifts in compliance with changing troop concentrations and military training techniques. Plans are right now being matured for new types of programs, particularly those for servicemen returning from battle areas," he said.

Kids Invited To See Model Plane

A small gas-motored airplane model will be on display at the two model airplane classes next week—Tuesday at 6:30 and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Building 398.

All Marin City boys are invited to attend. A large complete assembly kit will also be on display as a loan from the Camera Shop of San Rafael.

Boys who want to construct models may enter the classes. Fees are 5 cents per session.

William Richardson is in charge of the groups, which are sponsored by the Recreation Department here.

The department announces this week that it has secured a double A two priority on airplane, dirigible, flat top, jeep and submarine models. All models will be used by the boys enrolled in the classes.

Richardson appeals this week to the six or eight unidentified boys who have started models, to come in and claim and complete them.

Marin City Liquor Store

MAR SALLE
PEPPERMINT
SCHNAPPS
LIQUER
Fifth—3.98

MUSCATEL
INFANTA
Mexico
Fifth—1.95
85 Proof

IMPORTED KAMCHATKA
100 PROOF

VODKA
FULL PINT . . . 3.04

SUN GOLD
DISTILLED
SPIRITS
FULL QUARTS
4.86

IMPORTED
ORO DE CUBA
RUM
1 PT.
2.67



ORCHIDS — from "CURLY"

Because everybody received our new management so well—it's orchids to you! Our policy will be as ever—FINEST QUALITY, LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE

SALE DATES: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
MAY 26 — 27 — 29. PLEASE NOTE:

Shop Early! — Shop in the A.M.! — Shop Friday!

— CLOSED TUESDAY —

"Sperry's"—Large Package—19c
PANCAKE FLOUR—Giant pkg . . 31c

Jumbo Jars—Corn and Cane
SYRUP — "TEXAS" . . . 89c

"Globe A-1" or "Pillsbury's Best; "No. 5 Sk.—31c
FLOUR—No. 10 sack . . . 61c

"Palmdale" No. 4 Sieve
PEAS—No. 2 cans . . . 14c

"Libby's" White-Cream Style
CORN—No. 2 cans . . . 14c

"Economy" Cut—
STRINGLESS BEANS—No. 2 cans . 13c

"Yolo" Standard—No. 2½ Cans
TOMATOES . . . 13c

"C.H.B." Fancy—No. 2 Cans
SPINACH . . . 12½c

"Hills' Red Can"—1-lb. Jars—31c
COFFEE—2-lb. Jars . . . 61c

"Gold Medal"—Lge. Pkg—10½c
WHEATIES—Giant Pkgs . . . 14c

Soap Granules—Limit, 6
DUZ—large pkg. . . . 23c

Fisher's Lge. Pkg.—Limit 3
BISCUIT FLOUR . . . 29c

All Brands—White, No. 5 Sacks—27c
CORN MEAL—No. 10 sack . . . 47c

"Globe A-1 or Albers—20-oz. Pkgs.
HOMINY GRITS . . . 10c

DO-NUT DEN SPECIAL!

DO-NUT—ICE CREAM

SATURDAY ONLY

ONE DEAL TO EACH CUSTOMER

One Dozen Plain or Cinnamon Donuts, with
One Pint Ice Cream

COMBINATION 49c

The New
MARIN CITY MARKET

Don't Hire More Boys At Yard, Says USO-TAS

A special committee to urge Marinship not to recruit young boys for work in the yard, was formed at last week's meeting of the USO Travelers' Aid Advisory Committee.

The action was taken during a special meeting on youth assistance which was attended by representatives from the county probation department, school department, housing authority, and San Quentin Prison.

Mrs. Marjorie Buckely, of the local USO staff, reported that the number of cases at the Dormitories has increased from 28 to 33. She stressed the importance of checking their actual working hours at the yard, of getting the boys to use their own resources, and of having the boys contact the USO-TAS before they are in real trouble.

The Dormitories manager, Mrs. Irene Ward, said that about 50 out of 697 occupants there are boys under 21, and pointed out that some of the older men exploit the boys in gambling and drinking.

Harry Russell, vice principal of the Tamalpais High School, spoke of the difficulty of issuing work permits at the school, which is so busy that there can be no personal supervision of the working boys.

The school has talked to Marinship about having special classes on Saturday for the boys, but the shipyard has shown little interest in this plan, and the state part-time law has been otherwise ignored.

Pointing out that most of the boys who come up before the probation officer have previous records, Mrs. Clementine Clayton, assistant probation officer, urged investigations of them in their home towns. She

urged to save money.

In the ensuing discussion, Milen Dempster of the housing authority observed that there is very little money left over from the paychecks after living expenses are deducted.

On the problem of late rising and tardiness at work, the Dormitories manager said the boys are awakened by a wachman there. The possibility of housing all the young boys in one building with a couple to supervise them was discussed. However, previous experience has shown that they did a lot of destruction when housed together.

Miss Scarlett, regional director of the USO-TAS and a visitor at the meeting, said this youth problem is general on the Pacific Coast, and promised a larger staff and more money for the local USO, if necessary.

In view of the difficulty the young boys have in adjusting themselves to work away from home, the committee went on record urging Marinship not to bring more boys here to work.

Liquor Store Sells \$10,000 In War Bonds

Fred Perry, operator of the Marin City Liquor Store, announced this week that more than \$10,000 in War Bonds had been sold as a result of the policy of the store in selling whiskey only to those who could prove they had purchased extra bonds.

The amount of War Bonds bought by purchasers of whiskey at the Marin City Liquor Store represents ten amphibious jeeps or one 20 calibre automatic cannon.

Perry also announced that from now on beer will be obtainable only in rationed quantities. Reason for this slash in beer consumption is diversion of most of the brewery outputs in California to the armed forces. Within the near future 500,000 cases of beer will be shipped to the south Pacific and other battle areas. This drain on beer will result in a drastic shortage here at home.

Teeners Back Dan

Marin City teeners showed their admiration for Daniel Allen, their club advisor, last week by backing his campaign for election to the Sausalito School Board.

The young people demonstrated their good will by typing campaign literature.



EYES RIGHT

... in the factories and at the front! Good eyesight is vitally important to Victory. Be sure you are in the best physical condition to do your part. See Dr. John W. Hoag for Expert Service.

DR. J. W. HOAG
OPTOMETRIST
158 THROCKMORTON
MILL VALLEY

18 New Families Welcomed To Our Community

Eighteen new families were welcomed to Marin City last week.

House newcomers include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva from Mexico, House 554; Mr. and Mrs. William Wells from New Mexico, House 165; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wooten from Arkansas, House 569; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis from Sacramento, House 501; Mr. and Mrs. John Sing from Richmond, House 543.

Other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Delaney from Vallejo, House 465; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eddy from Petaluma, House 262; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harris from Colorado, House 256.

More newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith from San Francisco, House 498; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Villafane from El Salvador, House 522; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peery from Oklahoma, House 283.

Apartment residents are Mary Nobles from Texas, A15-113; Eldora Beauchamp, A59-467; Mrs. Carolyn Hopp from Minnesota, A40-316; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swider from Illinois, A20-160; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gore from Los Angeles, B6-617; Katherine Goodfellow, B11-688; Mary Elizabeth Baker, A9-65.

Mrs. Wilma Herschfield, service representative for the Bell Telephone Co., and daughter of Mrs. H. A. Prentice of A7-52, has been transferred to Chicago. She formerly worked in the San Francisco office.

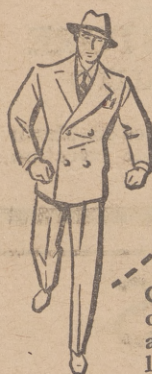
Tuesday, May 30, will be a holiday at Marin City school.



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FLORSHEIM

and keep 'em strolling



Get all there is out of your shoes and help save vital leather. Buy shoes only when you need them, then buy the best, buy Florsheims ... and be sure of getting the most!

Most Styles
\$10.50 and \$11



JACOBS & CRUG
"Oldest Clothiers in Sausalito"
SINCE 1917

Council Meeting Sunday

The Marin City Council meets this Sunday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Community House. Newly-elected councilmen will be seated and a chairman for the coming term elected.

All citizens are invited to attend and to participate in the Good of Marin Hour, when the meeting is thrown open for comments from the audience.

One hundred and ninety-four yards of material are being used by Marin City's P-TA to curtain the school room windows.

Broken Toe Keeps Peggy At Home

Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, familiarly known as Peggy, this week is confined to her home with a broken little toe.

Mrs. Billingsley declared, in a formal statement, that the accident occurred as result of collision with a chair.

However, rumour has it that the experience followed one of her manifold volunteer ticket-selling ventures, in which the inserted foot got caught in a closing door.

Visitor Ousted

Otis Highfill of San Francisco was picked up in Marin City last week for disturbing the peace.

He was given a "floater" out of Marin County for a year.

ICE

A Summer Need for Food Economy

Have it delivered on our regular route. Put out your card early and buy the larger size.

Thanks for Helping Us to Help You!

Sausalito Ice Co.
Phone Saus. 85

Catholic Services Withdrawn

Last Sunday, for the first time since Christmas Day, 1942, Catholic services were not held in Marin City.

In withdrawing the services, Rev. Henry O'Flynn of Sausalito declared it was impossible to continue here.

"The house committee of the Marin City Council was good in allotting use of the chapel for services and instruction, but housing authorities did not give us enough co-operation to continue," he said.

Also withdrawn from the community were the Saturday morning children's instruction, which has been transferred to Sausalito, Tuesday and Friday afternoons following school. Special transportation arrangements are being made for these children, he stated.

Sunday services are offered in the Sausalito chapel, Star of the Sea, at 8 and 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.

Art and Commerce To Meet at New Proposed Class

Two more Marin City people joined the roll of war workers who are asking for an art class here.

The prospective art students are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robertson.

As now planned, the class will include instruction on all art subjects ranging from model sketching, through lettering, to mechanical drawing.

There are now six people signed up for such a course. If nine more students can be found, an instructor from Marin Junior College will be available.

Those interested are asked to drop their names in "The Marin Citizen" news boxes. also suggested that they be

TRANSPECTO PLASTIC LUNCH KIT

SANITARY
LIGHTWEIGHT
DURABLE

Visual Inspection
of Contents Avoids
Opening Lunch Kit
Unnecessary Delays

\$3 95

NON-COMBUSTIBLE

**SAUSALITO HARDWARE
AND PLUMBING COMPANY**

Postman's Holiday Nurse Chick Sees Life Near Airplane Factory

Nurse Chick stretched lazily, yawned widely, turned over and closed her eyes. That phone wouldn't fool her. This was a vacation and she was on it.

She was spending her vacation, she reflected, like the postman who went for a walk on his day off. Her best friend, Naomi, was a project nurse near an airplane factory in desert country, and had invited her to spend a week.

However, the country was magnificent — warm sunshine, perpetually blue skies, gentle breezes at the right moment. She grinned as she recalled the "zephyrs" atop Marin City hills.

Suddenly she sat bolt upright. Naomi had gone out for a few hours (calls simply never came in after 7 p.m. in this haven) and now the phone was ringing with vigor.

The following excerpts from a letter to friends at the Marin City Medical Center describes the results:

"At 11 p.m., I was rudely awakened by Mr. George Brooker T. Washington. He urgently begged me to visit a sick child whose mother was visiting here and whose father is a Marine. The child was being cared for through the Red Cross and was under the care of a private physician whom the family could not locate. (I later learned that he was busily ushering in the younger generation two at a time).

"Mr. G. B. T. Washington said the child had measles and was much worse. Miss

Kernal, the Red Cross nurse, had seen the child about 4 p.m. The fever, Mr. Washington assured me was 115 degrees, according to the thermometer left by Miss Kernal.

"The mother was having hysterics and the neighbors were taking up a collection so she could phone her mammy who was in Louisiana to ask what should be done for the child.

"I made the home visit to check the symptoms, and found the room filled with crying women and excited men.

"The poor little child was almost paralyzed with fright. Temp of 103. No symptoms other than slight cough and red ear drum. I reassured the family and child and promised the miracle of a doctor.

"Phoned Mrs. Watson, Red Cross supervisor, who phoned Mrs. Kernal who phoned me to phone Dr. Stanford at the plant hospital to ask if I could give an aspirin and direct him to the Washington abode. Did so.

"Instructed Mr. Washington to tell the baby's mother to give an aspirin at once and send everyone home. God bless the Marines!"

Garden Center Takes a Try At Cotton Planting

An experiment in raising cotton plants for Marin City has been launched at the Garden Center by Manager W. J. Richards. "It's just for fun," says Richards who has seen them grow successfully in Oregon.

Stock at the center is complete now with bedding plants of all vegetables and flowers on sale.

Fresh potted house plants are also in.

The center is located in the upper left hand corner of the project in the old white farmhouse. It is under management of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards who have turned it into a productive and beautiful garden spot.

S.F. Doctor Joins Staff At Center

Dr. Gerald Cleary, Medical Center doctor, left last week for a long-earned, long vacation.

Replacing him here is Dr. A. H. McNulty, who has been with California Physicians Service since May, 1943, at Alameda and Hunters Point housing projects.

Prior to the war, Dr. McNulty was on the staff of the French Hospital since 1905, except for a year's study in London and Paris in 1909.

During the last World War, he was a surgeon in the United States Navy. He is now a retired Lt. Commander.

He lives in San Francisco with his wife and son, who is awaiting induction as a naval air cadet.

Perry Paints

Perry Allen Williams, House 580, painted the big "vote" sign on display outside the school last Friday. He is a graveyard painter at Marinship.

DOHEMANN
MOTOR
COMPANY

**We
Buy
Cars**

HIGHEST
PRICES PAID

Women's Auxiliary Starts New Red Cross Sewing Group

The Women's Auxiliary of the Community Church held its first Red Cross sewing meeting last week in the teachers' lounge of the school building from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The group plans to meet every Thursday afternoon at these hours for sewing and knitting. All ladies connected with the organization are urged to come.

Other women of the community are urged to join the group as this is a vital war work which must be done.

Workers are invited to come at any time between 1 and 4:30, even if they can devote only an hour to this volunteer activity. Materials will be on hand for work there or at home.

City Dance Coming Here On June 4

A big dance at the Community House will wind up the Honor Roll dedication ceremony, Sunday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

The affair is being sponsored by the Marin City Civilian Defense organization.

There will be a jitterbug contest, and music from the San Francizzlers, hot dance band from the city.

Cold drinks will be served. Admission is 75 cents.

Pfc. Paul L. Flem was home on Mothers' Day to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flem of A62-490.

Horse riding is forbidden on Marin City streets.

Lucky Porky

SAUSALITO

PORK SHOULDERS
NO POINTS

LB. **32c**

FRYERS
BROILERS

50c Lb.

HENS
for
FRICASSEE

44c Lb.

PURE LARD

19c Lb.

3 Lbs.---50c

NO POINTS

Swing-Shifter's Dinner Goes Up in Smoke

The L. T. Porter's dinner was badly roasted last Tuesday when they went to work, leaving an electric plate on under a pan of food.

The Fire Department was called to their apartment at B9-663, to cool off the sink board on which the over-heated stove was placed.

Charlie Reassures Bus Passengers

Don't worry if the inter-city bus leaves before schedule, reassured Operator Charles Moser this week.

Leaving before time, means the bus has a full load, and will be back to pick up other passengers as soon as the first passengers are discharged.

Charlie also told the improvement committee of the Marin City Council last Monday, he plans to put on an extra bus for the rush hours Thursday, Friday, and Saturday every week.

He declares he will no longer have much time for driving, and is turning the chore over to another extra driver.

New \$1.00 Size
DuBarry FACE POWDER

The smaller try-out size you have been waiting for. The same DuBarry shades in this smooth, clinging Richard Hudnut Face Powder regularly sold in the big oval 2.00 box.

All Prices Plus Taxes

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The WORKINGMAN'S STORE
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ANY CONDITION**

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Marin's Most Complete Home Furnisher



DRESS MART

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SUITS**

Casual — but the
trim flattery is no
accident.

Sizes 9 to 44

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Strictly Personal . . .

Prompt Action Saves Life Of Mrs. Mohr

Even the doctors and nurses at the Medical Center appreciate a pat on the back occasionally for their efforts to care for sick and protect the health of the residents of our wartime city. But Mrs. Minnie Mohr and her family of house 350 not only offer a pat on the back for these folks but a real bouquet of thanks and appreciation of the prompt, efficient treatment given Mrs. Mohr when she recently suffered a strangulated hernia.

On Wednesday, May 10, when Mrs. Mohr and daughter, Mrs. Meyer, returned from shopping at Mill Valley, Mrs. Mohr was with considerable pain from an old ailment, hernia, but she said: "I'll lie down and I'll be alright pretty soon." She did get some relief but definitely was not alright on Thursday morning, so the family put in a call to the Medical Center for a doctor.

When we inquired if the doctor came promptly, the daughter said: "Yes, as soon as he could be reasonably expected, Dr. Cleary came out." He was able to relieve the patient somewhat but decided more could be done for her at the Infirmary, so she was taken there.

The doctor was able to reduce the hernia but was unable to keep it in place so he sent the patient to a specialist with the understanding surgery was to be done if necessary, since a strangulated hernia may become an emergency.

The specialist determined that surgery was necessary and removed the patient to Ross hospital where the operation was successfully performed on this 72-year-old woman.

Today, 10 days later, the family informs us that Mrs. Mohr has progressed splendidly and will return home tomorrow.

The family say they are delighted with the efficient service rendered and the kindly attention shown the mother.

VICS FOR VICTORY

It seems there have been complaints that the VICS meetings were both too long and lacking in glamor. (Query:—what is a glamorous meeting?) Anyhow, this time we had coffee and big soft glamorous doughnuts, and were home by ten-thirty. Any more suggestions? We strive to please.

Mrs. Del Tredici reported that the curtains for the Medical Center are all finished. Now as soon as the Housing Authority gets the valance board done, the reception room will take on new life.

Mrs. Behrendts emphasized the fact that our Red Cross sewing days at the School are Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4, and Friday evening from 6 to 9. She says that there are plenty of utility bags to be done, and that anyone may come, and will be welcome. There are also bed socks and wristlets to knit. Mrs. James has the yarn and the instructions for these.

A letter was read inviting us to a tea to be held June 1st, to start the planning for next Fall's Grape Festival. Everyone who worked on the Festival last year remembers what fun it was, and we are sure Marin City will want to be represented again.

Mrs. Bright Is New P-TA President

Mrs. Louis Bright was elected president of the Marin City Parent - Teachers Association for the coming year at its meeting here last Tuesday.

Other officers, selected by the nominating committee and approved by the membership, are Mrs. Verne Lindburg, first vice-president; Mrs. Ben A. March, second vice-president; Mrs. Donald Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Crumley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. R. Hobson, treasurer.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Juanita Waycott sang two musical selections; Mrs. Martha Roberts talked about Marin City's recreational activities. Terry Samuels, gifted kindergarten songster, also sang.

Tea was served after the meeting.

By PEGGY BILLINGSLEY

Fireman 2/C Russell MacDonald of Great Lakes, Ill., came Monday on a week's furlough to visit his family here. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Olson. This is his first visit to California.

Mrs. R. T. Reynolds and sons have moved to Denver, Colo., their former home.

Mrs. Mildred Messersmith,

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanderbilt for a month, left for La Mesa, Calif., where she will visit friends.

The Vernon Kochs left Sunday for Palo Alto, where Mrs. Koch will remain. Mr. Koch is leaving soon for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McCormick of Mineral Wells, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behrendt last week.

Mrs. Mildred Swaithes of Kingston, Mo., aunt of Mrs. Betty Skala, has returned after a two months visit with the Skalas of A30.

G. W. McCumber and family have moved to Stinson Beach.

Mrs. Dale Dinsmore visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore in Monterey last weekend. Mrs. Moore and two children, Ronny and Charlie, returned with Mrs. Dinsmore for a two weeks visit in Marin City.

Dept. Store Open Friday Evenings

The Marin City Department Store will be open every Friday evening until 8 o'clock for the convenience of customers who choose to shop after work on pay days.

The store is under the new management of the Federated Store of Sausalito.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in Marin City to come in and shop around.

The stock of notions, dry goods, ladies ready-to-wear, and men's furnishings is new and complete.

MARIN CITY DEPT. STORE

END OF THE MONTH

SPECIALS

GLAZED CROCKERY

SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA DESIGN

COLORS IN AQUA BLUE and CANARY YELLOW

A 25c Value

SPECIAL

5c Pair

MEN'S

"T" SHIRTS

Can be worn as a Sport Shirt or as an Undershirt. An ideal shipyard worker's garment—in Tan and Blue. All Sizes. A 98c value—

EXTRA SPECIAL

59c

LADIES'

HOUSE DRESSES

Washable vat-dyed Prints; broken sizes. A 1.95 Value. You will want several at this price—

Now 49c Each

Limited Quantity

MEN'S

100% Pure Wool

SWEATERS

Pull-over Style; V-neck with button-up collar for cold weather. A 6.95 value. A GRAND BARGAIN AT—

\$4.95

LADIES'

WOOL SWEATERS

Beautiful Loose Knit Pull-over and Coat Styles. Your choice of this season's smartest colors. Values to 5.95.

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.95

BOYS'

SWEATERS

Sleeveless V-neck Slipovers

A 1.98 VALUE

Now 98c

GIRLS'

WASH DRESSES

Cool-looking Summer Prints, moderate sun back.

A 1.98 VALUE

89c

Limited Quantity

ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES or REFUNDS

FOR PERFECTION PLUS



CHEN YU

long-lasting nail lacquer

made in U. S. A.

If yours is a perfectionist's point of view, we suggest CHEN YU Long-Lasting Nail Lacquer as your "first choice" fingernail make-up.

It not only looks "super" to begin with, but stays "super" to indulge your perfectionist instinct for a long, long time. CHEN YU's other attraction is, each shade is an original!

75c plus tax

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DEPARTMENT STORES IN SAN RAFAEL
SAN ANSELMO AND MILL VALLEY

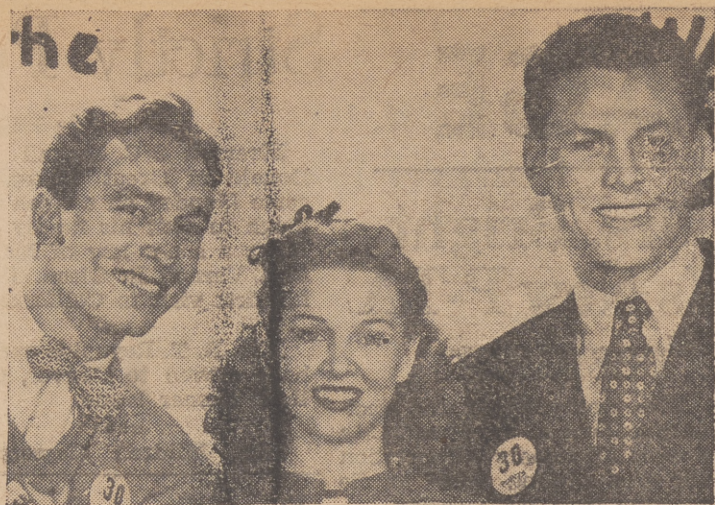
Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

It looks as though history is set to repeat itself and movies will again make America dance mad. During World War I the Vernon Castles helped the country forget its woes and worries through the medium of grace and rhythm. Now it seems likely that another pair of dancers, Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, will accomplish the same thing and set a new vogue in dancing through their fine work in "Cover Girl."

During World War I the folks in the big cities went dance mad. Every gay blade out of a wheel chair and every deb wanted to imitate Irene and Vernon Castle doing the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, and what was considered the last word in daring—the tango.

Waltz King and Queen

Then the movies figured if the Castles could pack night



Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes and Bill Edwards in a happy scene from the hit comedy, "You Can't Ration Love," with Marjorie Weaver.

spots and legitimate theatres with their dancing, chances were the public in the hinterlands, who had heard about Irene and Vernon, would pay money at the nickelodeons to see the shadows of the famous pair.

So the Castles appeared in

"The Whirl of Life" in 1918. It was a great hit, and the dance craze spread through every cranny of the country.

More than two decades ago, in 1920, to be exact, Hollywood discovered its first really great dance star, Mae Murray — blonde, curvaceous, the original

Nell Brinkley girl of the "Follies," and a dancer to boot. When she first came to movies she did western films and was practically unnoticed until Bob Leonard and George Fitzmaurice gave her a chance to dance. In "On With the Dance" Mae was sensational.

Hollywood. When she did the same routine before cameras in such epics as "The Taxi Dancer" and "Our Dancing Daughters" she became a star.

Always a Showman

Mark Twain always was a showman. I remembered him in the theatre at a performance given by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothorn. He was seated alone in a box. The air was chilly, he was dressed completely in white, and with that white shaggy head of his, took half the attention away from the stage.

Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos" has been recorded in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, in addition to Italian. Before the "black bottom" at the Coconut Grove and other hot spots of versions of his pictures.

Tripping to Fame

Rudolph Valentino made a number of pictures before Rex Ingram let him do the tango in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and that single dance with a partner long since forgotten skyrocketed him to fame.

Joan Crawford, then a young, attractive girl, was winning cups for her Charleston and the "black bottom" at the Coconut Grove and other hot spots of

The MARIN

CALEDONIA & PINE • SAUSALITO

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.—27-28-29

A REAL ACTION DOUBLE BILL

Paramount Presents

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MAC MURRAY

"No Time for Love"

A MITCHELL LEISEN Production

70,000 men learning to live and fight...

THE NAVY WAY

with **ROBERT LOWERY-PARKER**
and **JEAN ROSCOE HENRY-KARNS**

A Paramount Picture

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.—May 30-31—June 1-2

It's a Rootin', Tootin' Six-Gun Shootin' Musicalallapalooza!

The West goes wild with singing, dancing, laughing, romancing... All in Gorgeous **TECHNICOLOR!**

DOROTHY LAMOUR
DICK POWELL
VICTOR MOORE

"RIDING HIGH"

A Paramount Picture with **Gil Lamb-Cass Daley** and **Milt Britton** and Band
Directed by **GEORGE MARSHALL**

Lamour's a heap hep Squaw!

The girl-orious musical! Seven Sensational Songs!

ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

Mat. Thurs., 1:00 P.M.—Dishes to the Ladies Mat.-Eve.

Last Times Today

IT HAPPENED TOMORROW

Also TROCADERO

MATINEE SUNDAY — CONTINUOUS 2:00 TO 11

PHONE 47

GATO

Sausalito

Doors Open Week Days 6:45 p.m. Mat. Sat., 1:45 Con. Sunday 1:45-11

Friday-Saturday—26-27

HALLELUJAH! HOORAY FOR RHYTHM!

"STORMY WEATHER"

with **LENA HORNE**
CAB CALLOWAY
FATS WALLER

BILL ROBINSON
NICHOLAS BROTHERS
KATHERINE DUNHAM

Also THE TEXAS KID

Matinee Saturday—Doors Open 1:45

Sunday Monday—28-29

Thrill with the Daredevils of our "Little Navy!"

"MINESWEEPER"

A Paramount Picture starring **RUSSELL JEAN ARLEN-PARKER-HAYDEN**

Directed by **WILLIAM BERKE**—Original Screenplay by **Edward T. Lowe** and **Maxwell Shane**

Also HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE

Tuesday-Wednesday—30-31

Here's the LOW-DOWN story of a HIGH CLASS gal who did no wrong... but how she tried!

GINGER ROGERS
as **ROXIE HART**

Second Big Feature

Tyrone Power
Myrna Loy in **THE RAINS CAME**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—1-2-3

They've Framed the Funniest Show in Years for You!

BOB HOPE
BETTY HUTTON in **"Let's Face It"**

A Paramount Picture

Matinee Saturday—1:45

FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM INFORMATION MARIN COUNTY THEATRES

PHONE 1125

SAN RAFAEL

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MILL VALLEY

Sunday
WOMEN IN
BONDAGE

TARZAN'S
DESERT MYSTERY

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Matinee Tuesday

SPARKED WITH THE JUBILANT RHYTHM OF THE WHITE WAY!

Broadway Rhythm

starring **GEORGE MURPHY**
and **GINNY SIMMS**

An MGM Picture

Plus Cartoon—News

Starts Thursday
WALLACE BEERY
in **RATIONING**

Also **MARGARET O'BRIAN**
in **LOST ANGEL**

Horseshoes To Be Revived Here

The good old game of horse shoe pitching is to be revived in Marin City, with the assistance of W. J. Stohr and the Recreation Department.

Practice, with an eye on a future tournament, will be held every day except Sunday at 11 a.m. on the Fire House grounds.

All swing and graveyard shift workers are invited out. Stohr reports that two sets of horse shoes were turned in to him in response to his "Marin Citizen" want ad.

Christ Church Meets With Evangelist

"The Handwriting on the Wall" will be the sermon title at this Sunday's Church of Christ meeting at House 489, at 7:30 p.m. by Donald Hurley, evangelist from San Jose.

Bible school is at 10 a.m. Communion and gospel preaching is at 11 a.m.

Appointments At School Cancelled

Due to the illness of Miss Dulcie Green, school nurse, the appointments with Dr. Edith Young to examine school children here were postponed.

When Miss Green returns, notes will be sent home by the children notifying parents of new dates.

Girl Scouts

An organizational meeting to launch a Girl Scout program in Marin City, is being held at the school this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Library Closed

The library at the Community House will be closed Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30.

Exams For Academies Are Set

Congressman Clarence Lea this week announced that competitive examinations for the purpose of selecting candidates to fill one vacancy at the United States Naval Academy and three vacancies at the United States Military Academy will be held on July 29.

The examinations will be open to all young men who are residents of the First Congressional District, which includes Marin County, who are between the ages of 17 and 21 years on April 1, 1945, for the Naval Academy. Candidates for the Military Academy must have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 2, 1945.

Details of handling the examination will be handled from Lea's office in Washington, D. C. Prospective candidates should write: Congressman Clarence F. Lea, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Bring Back Tools To Garden Center

Return borrowed tools to the Garden Center, appeals W. J. Richards, who is anxious to keep the garden implements in circulation to assure upkeep of the town's garden spots.

Tools are rented at the nominal fee of 5 cents per day. On hand are all the common items, plus a lawn mower.

WANT ADS

FOUND—Social Security card of Ramona R. Tregenza. Owner may claim at "The Marin Citizen" news office.

WANTED—2-wheel trailer, good condition. Please write Box 597, Marin City.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, does and bucks. See House 132.

LOST—Black gloves, white stitching, at Greyhound Bus Depot, Saturday afternoon. Reward, \$2. See A25, Apt. 195.

RIDERS WANTED—To San Francisco waterfront, preferably to Pier 25 or 33. Day shift. Call or write to Unit A3, Apt. 23.

HELP WANTED—A school girl to help with housework for two hours daily and occasional evening care of child. See Mrs. R. E. Robertson, House 418.

GUITARS
GOOD SELECTION NOW!
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Marin Music Co.
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Large Stock Popular, Classical
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Fine Toiletries
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NOTICE
Owing to shortage of help, our Grocery Store will be closed on Sundays.
THE MOTOR INN

Prescription Druggists
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USE **DOWD'S** and On Your Moving
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WATCH REPAIRING
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QUALITY CLOTHES FOR EVERY OCCASION
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That Comes with Knowledge
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Official AAA Service
REPAIRS
Are Not Expensive Here
All makes of cars reconditioned at reasonable prices. We buy late model cars too
Phone Mill Valley 111 Day or Night
Efficient Garage
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SAFETY is the aim of every driver!
SERVICE that more than satisfies our pledge.
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Shoes Shined 2 Princess St.
Cleaned, Dyed Sausalito

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PASTIME CLUB
Tamalpais Valley Junction

You Are Always Welcome At
SMITTY'S
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS
Open Daily - Closed Sundays
214 CALEDONIA ST.
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DORMITORY CAFETERIA
Good Food Reasonable Prices

EMANUEL APOSTOLIC CHURCH
IN JESUS' NAME
Services Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sun.—8:00 P.M.
Everybody Welcome 918 B St., San Rafael

TOP RAIL DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.
AT THE REDWOOD BRIDGE

Here's How!
... to spend a pleasant evening — any evening
La Vista Club
SAUSALITO

ROLLARENA
836 4th St.
Saturday night is Carnival night.—Open every night 7:30 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1:30-4:30 p.m. No jeans or cords allowed—ever.
ROLLARENA
836 4th St. San Rafael

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Dowd Saves You WORRY!
Did you forget anything. Lose anything on the way?
Put your mind at ease by turning your moving problems over to Dowd's. Our low rates make it easy for you.
MOVING, ANY PLACE ANY TIME
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Phone 260, Mill Valley

MARIN CITIZEN

P. O. Box 556, Marin City, California
Official organ of the Marin City Council

"To do everthing in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

JAMES SAN JULE, Editor.
DOROTHY SMITH, City Editor.
GALE TAFFINDER, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.
Subscription Rate: \$2:50 a year. Advertising rates on application.

A Good Job Done!

It's about time that some good words were said about the recreation program here in Marin City.

With little publicity and with no thought of praise, members of the Marin County Recreation Department have built up here a program of instructive and healthful recreational activities second to none in the State.

Part of the work of the recreation department has been the development of The Teeners, organization of teen age residents which has gained nation-wide fame for its constructive approach to problems faced these days by young men and women between the ages of fourteen and twenty.

This teen age group, almost 200 strong, has provided a pattern which has been followed by many cities throughout the nation.

Another phase of the recreation activity here has been the program of athletics carried on at the auditorium every day for young people.

Yet another part of the work of those in charge of recreation has been the development of constructive airplane model groups, leather-working classes and similar projects.

Not the least of the jobs undertaken by those in the recreation department is the handling of the very popular marble contest now being held throughout the community.

Everyone connected with the recreational activities in Marin City is a good citizen and has the respect of the entire community.

Mrs. Lois Nelson, Mrs. Martha Roberts, Lloyd Messersmith and John Batchan. These are the people who have been responsible for putting into action the program we have been talking about. To them we say thanks for a good job done!

Marin City Bulletin Board

SATURDAY, MAY 27—

9:30 A.M.—Scout Troop No. 34, playground, Scout Bldg.
9:30-11 A.M.—Children's Dance Class—Auditorium.
1:30-3:30 P.M.—Movies, Auditorium.
3:30 P.M.—Marble Contest, school play field.
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Library open, Community Bldg.
5:00 P.M.—Baseball, Baseball Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 28—

9:30 A.M.—Church School, Community Bldg.
11:00 A.M.—Community Church, Community Bldg.
1:00-5:00 P.M.—Volunteer Firemen's Party — Council Room.
1:30 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching, Fire House Grounds.
8:00—Council—lounge.

MONDAY, MAY 29—

3:00-4:30 P.M.—Children's Craft Class.
5:30 P.M.—Women's Softball, Baseball Field.
7:00-9:00 P.M.—Recreation, Auditorium.
8:00-10:00 P.M.—Spanish Language Class, School Bldg.
8:00 P.M.—Improvement Committee, Community Bldg.
9:00 P.M.—Guitar Classes—Marin City School.

TUESDAY, MAY 30—

10:00-11:30 A.M.—Children's Craft Class, Building No. 398.
11:00-12:00 A.M.—Library open.
1:00-5:00 P.M.—Library open, Community Library.
6:00-8:00 P.M.—Library open.
3:30 P.M.—Children's Theater Club, Building No. 398.
5:45 P.M.—Junior Chorus—Council Room.
6:00 P.M.—Guitar Classes—Marin City School.
7:00 P.M.—Scout Troop No. 34, C. D. Bldg.
7:30 P.M.—Women's Club Red Cross Sewing—Marin City School.
7:30 P.M.—Teeners' Police Staff Meeting, Building No. 398.
7:30-9:30 P.M.—Home Nursing Class, Apt. A-41-363.
7:30-9:30 P.M.—Teeners' Model Airplane Class, Building No. 398.
8:00 P.M.—Teeners' Council, Building No. 398.
7:00-9:00 P.M.—Recreation, Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31—

8:30 A.M.—Well Baby Clinic, School Building.
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Children's Craft Class, Building No. 398.
3:30-5:00 P.M.—Children's Model Airplane Class, Building No. 398.
5:00 P.M.—Health Committee, Building No. 401.
5:30 P.M.—Women's Softball, Baseball Field.
6:00 P.M.—Guitar Classes—Marin City School.
6:30-7:30 P.M.—Cub Scouts, C. D. Building.
7:00-9:00 P.M.—Recreation, Auditorium.
7:30 P.M.—Swimming Class (free), Tamalpais High School.
8:00 P.M.—Square Dancing, Family Night, Council Room.
8:00 P.M.—House Committee, Community Building.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1—

10:00-11:00 A.M.—Children's Craft Class—Bldg. 398.
11:00-12:00 M.—Library open.
1:00-5:00 P.M.—Library Open, Community Library.
6:00-8:00 P.M.—Library open.
6:30-7:30—Free Movies, Auditorium.
7:30 P.M.—Sea Scouts, C. D. Building.
7:30 P.M.—Recreation Leadership Class, School Building.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2—

5:00-5:45 P.M.—Jr. Chorus, Council Room.
6:30-8:30 P.M.—Recreation—Auditorium.
6:30 P.M.—Stamp Club—Bldg. 398.
7:00-9:00 P.M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 32, C.D. Bldg.
9:00-12:00 P.M.—Teeners Dance, Auditorium.

Races of Mankind

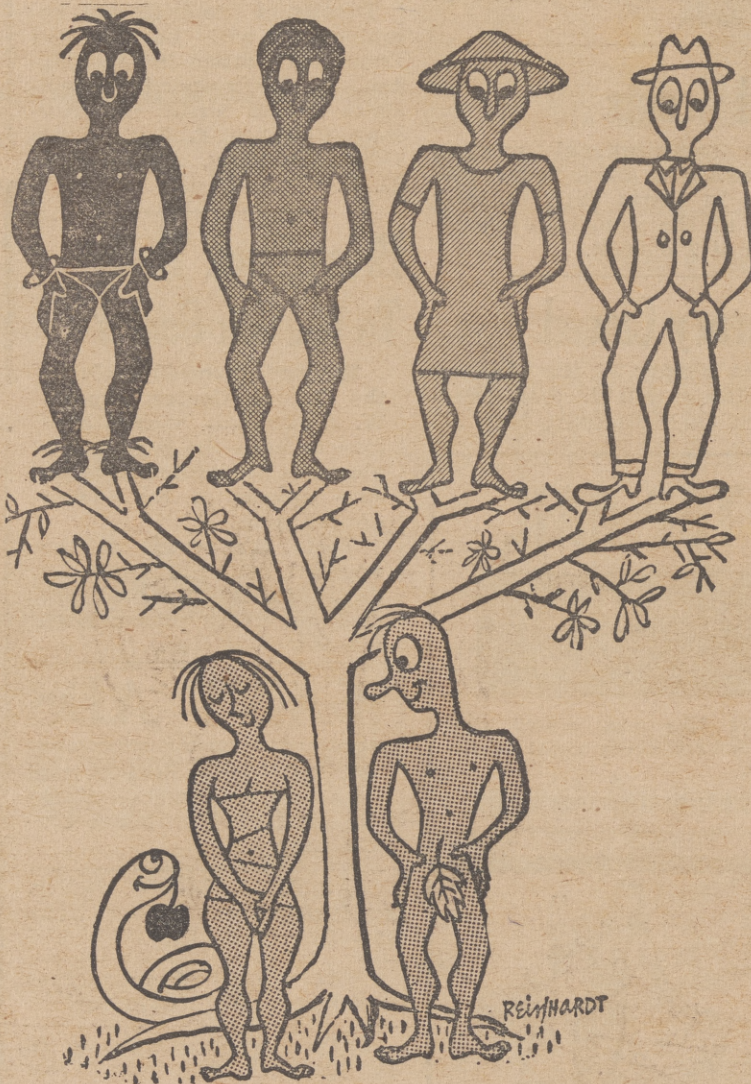
All Peoples, All Colors

Fight Together in War

"The Races of Mankind" is a publication of the famed Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. It was prepared under the supervision of a committee of the American Association of Scientific Workers. The Committee included a number of distinguished scientists, among whom were the following members of the faculty of Columbia University: Prof. Ruth Benedict, Department of Anthropology; Prof. L. C. Dunn, Department of zoology; Prof. Otto Klineberg, Department of Psychology; Dr. Marion Smith, Department of Anthropology; and Dr. Gene Weltfish, Department of Anthropology.

"The Races of Mankind" is being used by the United States Army to armed forces. It's commonsense handling of a question which is becoming of increasing importance to all Americans has recommended it to the staff of Marin Citizen.

We have secured the kind permission of the Public Affairs Committee and Professor Benedict to reproduce "The Races of Mankind" in digest form for the readers of The Citizen. It will be printed in serial form for the next few weeks, together with its original illustrations. We hope the series will prove of interest and value to Citizen readers. promote a spirit of tolerance and understanding among members of the



THIRTY-ONE nations are now united in a common cause—victory over Axis aggression, the military destruction of fascism. This is the greatest fighting alliance of nations in history. Those United Nations include the most different physical types of men, the most unlike beliefs, the most varied ways of life. White men, yellow men, black men, and the so-called "red men" of America, peoples of the East and the West, of the tropics and arctic, are fighting together against one enemy.

Americans know better than most how much hard feeling there can be when people of different races and nationalities have to live together and be part of one community. They know that there is often conflict. Today when what we all want more than anything else is to win this war, most Americans are confident that, whatever our origins, we shall be able to pull together to a final victory.

Hitler, though, has always believed we were wrong; he has believed that hard feeling would break out and leave us defeated. He has been sure that he could "divide and conquer."

In any great issue that concerns this war we turn to science. When we need new fuels, substitutes for rubber, lighter metals, or new plastics we ask scientists to tell us what is possible and what is impossible.

We need the scientist just as much on the racefront. All that the scientists have learned is important to us at this crucial moment in history. They can tell us: "this is so," "this is not so," "this occurs under certain

conditions," or "this occurs under opposite conditions."

ONE HUMAN RACE

The Bible story of Adam and Eve, father and mother of the whole human race, told centuries ago the same truth that science has shown today; all the peoples of the earth are a single family and have a common origin. Science describes the intricate make-up of the human body; all its different organs co-operating in keeping us alive, its curious anatomy that couldn't possibly have "just happened" to be the same in all men if they did not have a common origin.

The fact of the unity of the human race is proved, therefore, in its anatomy. It is proved also by the close similarity in what all races are physically fitted for.

No difference among human races has affected limbs and teeth and relative strength so that one race is biologically out-fitted like a lion and another like a lamb. All races of men can either plow or fight, and all the racial differences among them are in nonessentials such as texture of head hair, amount of body hair, shape of the nose or head, or color of the eyes and the skin.

The races of mankind are what the Bible says they are—brothers. In their bodies is the record of their brotherhood.

RACE DIFFERENCES

The greatest adventure story in the history of the world is the spread of early man to all corners of the globe.

Those who settled nearer the equator, whether in Europe, Asia, or in the Americas, developed a darker skin color than those who settled to the

north of them. People's hair is often the same over great areas: frizzy hair, lank hair, wavy hair. Europeans remained quite hairy, but in some parts of the world body hair almost disappeared. Blue eyes appeared in the north. In some places in Asia a fold of skin developed over the inner corner of the eye and produced what we call a slant eye.

All these distinctive traits made it easy to recognize people as belonging to different parts of the world. In each place the people got used to looking at one another. They said, "Our men are really men. Our women are beautiful. This is the way people should look."

Everywhere in the world men and women used the standard of their own people to judge others and thought that people who differed from this standard looked funny or ugly.

Take height, for example. There are tall and short people almost everywhere in the world. Near the sources of the Nile, the Shilluk Negroes are 6 feet 2 inches; their neighbors, the brown pygmies, are 4 feet 8 inches. In Italy, a six-footer and a five-footer could both be native Italians for generations back. Among the Arizona Indians, the Hopi Pueblos are 5 feet 4 inches; their Mohave neighbors are nearly 6 feet.

SHAPE OF HEAD

Take the shape of the head as another example. In West Africa there are more long heads; in the Congo, more round. Among the American Indians, as well as in the population of Europe, both the longest and roundest heads are to be found, and in Asia Minor long heads and round heads appear among very close relatives.

Or let us take the brain itself. Because the brain is the thinking organ, some scientists have tried to find differences in the size and structure of the brain among different groups of people.

In spite of these efforts, using the finest microscopes, the best scientists cannot tell from examining a brain to what group of people its owner belongs. The average size of the brain is different in different groups, but it has been proved over and over again that the size of the brain has nothing to do with intelligence.

BLOOD THE SAME

For ages men have spoken of "blood relations" as if different people had different blood. Some people have shouted that if we got into our veins the blood of someone with a different head shape, eye color, hair texture, or skin color, we should get some of that person's physical and mental characteristics.

Modern science has revealed this to be pure superstition. All human blood is the same, whether it is the blood of an Eskimo or a Frenchman, of the "purest" German "Aryan" or an African pygmy—except for one medically important difference.

Gradually investigators learned that there are four types of blood, called O, A, B and AB, and that although blood type O can be mixed successfully with the other three, none of these can be mixed with one another without clumping.

These four types of blood are inherited by each child from its forebears. But whites, Negroes, Mongols and all races of man have all these blood types.

The children's program held here recently by the P-TA netted \$92.50.

